

The Colonnade

VOL. X.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. JULY 3, 1935.

NUMBER 26.

105 Students Will Graduate On July 19

Pool Is Officially Dedicated To Student Body June 25

POOL OPENED WITH FITTING CEREMONIES

Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of the Georgia State College for Women received for the college the newly-constructed pool which was dedicated formally Tuesday afternoon.

L. S. Fowler, bursar for the local women's college, as the builder of the structure, presented the pool to Dr. Wells, who in turn presented it to the school.

Miss Billie Jennings, assistant swimming instructor and Miss Margaret Garbutt, accepted the pool for the students.

Miss Angela Kitzinger, head of the physical education department made a short talk on the uses of and the benefits to be derived from the pool.

Misses Katherine Pittman and Rosabelle Burch assisted in the dedicatory exercises.

Following the formal dedication of the pool students at the college took part in an exhibition. Among these were: Misses Marian Garrison, Clarksville; Martha Fleming, Albany; Laura Lambert, Fort Valley; Sue Lindsey, Atlanta; Louise Hatcher, Milledgeville; Katherine Walters, Macon; Eloise Corley, Atlanta; Claudia Little, Macon; Betty Reed, (Continued on page 3)

Miss English Pays First Visit Here Since Her Election

Miss Mildred English, assistant next year to Miss Leila R. G. Burfitt, at present head of the Peabody Practice school at the Georgia State College for Women, returned to Durham, N. C., last Tuesday after a visit of two days in Milledgeville.

Miss English, who has been termed by Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of G. S. C. W. as one of the best in the United States in her line, is at present an instructor in the summer school at Duke university in Durham.

For a number of years she has been the assistant superintendent of the public schools in Raleigh, N. C. Before she accepted that position she was with the state department of education of Tennessee, and was situated in Nashville.



DR. PHILIP WELTNER
Who retired from Chancellorship July 1

University Heads Honor Weltner at Dinner Here

Profuse in their praise of the work done during his tenure of office, the University Council Monday night honored Philip Weltner, chancellor of the board of regents who retires June 30, at a dinner at the Mansion, the official home of Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of the Georgia State College for Women, and of Mrs. Wells.

The University Council consists of the presidents and deans of the University System of Georgia.

Although it was thought that all of the members of the Board of Regents of the past and present, as well as the newly elected members, would attend the dinner, the only one who was present was Miller S. Bell, Milledgeville banker and newly elected member of the Board who will take office July 1.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, who until the time of his election was president of the University of Georgia, succeeds Weltner as head of the Board of Regents. He was toastmaster at the dinner.

Dr. Sanford pointed out that much of present progress is due to the forethought of persons who lived long ago. He showed that although the titles and the offices have been changed, much of the plans for the University System had been formulated by Abraham Baldwin more than a century ago.

(Continued on page 3)

DETROIT FREE PRESS PRAISES DANIELS' WORK

Claiming Dr. Francis Potter Daniels as one of her talented sons, many of whom have taken residence in Georgia, The Detroit Free Press, one of the country's outstanding papers, pointed with pride recently at cultural and spiritual accomplishmentso fthe man who was a former resident and a native of that state.

Dr. Daniels is professor of Latin at the Georgia State College for Women. He is the author of the widely read and highly praised collection of poetry condensed in one volume, "The Golden Trove."

The complete article from the Free Press follows:

DR. DANIELS' LIFE REFLECTED IN VOLUME OF POEMS

Georgia as a place of residence seems to have a strong lure for talented sons of Michigan. Not only has the Hon. Chase S. Osborn been adopted by that state, but a lost wolverine has been discovered in Francis Potter Daniels, Ph.D., author of "The Golden Trove" (Henry Harrison.)

This volume of collected poems is in effect a spiritual autobiography of a man distinguished in two fields, at least. Dr. Daniels is head of the Latin department at the Georgia (Continued on page 3)

Barbecue Will Be Given on July Fourth

A gala program is being planned for the Fourth of July by the college authorities, a hike to the river in the early afternoon beginning the festivities. Supper will be served on the river banks at Trainer's pasture.

Classes will be dismissed in the afternoon in order for all students to take part in the activities which have been planned by Dr. Wells, Mr. L. S. owler, Miss Angela Kitzinger and Miss Rosabelle Burch.

An afternoon full of sports has been planned under the direction of Miss Kitzinger and the members of the Recreation association executive board who are Doris Adamson, Elizabeth Hulsey, Lola Dowis, and Sue Lindsey.

Among the games which will be played are horseshoes, archery, volleyball, wading, and various kinds of ball games. A faculty-student baseball game will climax the afternoon's activities.

Supper will be served at eight o'clock, after which stunts will be given, with music interspersing stunts given by various groups.

79 Seniors, 26 Sophomores Will Finish Work First Term



MISS LOUISE SMITH
President of G. S. C. W. Alumnae Association for 1936

Louise Smith Elected Head of G.S.C. Alumnae

Miss Louise Smith, a member of the health and physical education faculty, was named president of the G. S. C. W. alumnae association at the election held on June 8. Other officers named were Miss Maggie Jenkins, Milledgeville, vice-president; Mrs. Laura Hendrickson, McMillan, Milledgeville, secretary; Miss Katherine Butts, Milledgeville, treasurer; Miss Lottie Moring Curl, Swainsboro, vice president of the state at large.

The district vice-presidents include: Mrs. Bonnie Walls Turner, Savannah, first district; Miss Christine Montgomery, Thomasville, second district; Miss Catherine Allen, Columbus, third district; Miss Katherine Russell, McDonough, fourth district; Mrs. Helen Pace Thompson, Atlanta, fifth district; Mrs. Sara Stembridge Gober, Macon, sixth district; Miss Jewell Burton, Rome, seventh district; Miss Claire Franks, Ocilla, eighth district; Mrs. Marie Tucker Butts, Gainesville, ninth district; Miss Helen Jones, Elberton, tenth district.

Miss Smith graduated at G. S. C. W. in 1925 and received her M. A. degree from Teacher's college at Columbia university. During the past two years she has served as first vice president of the alumnae association, and she has also been sponsor of the Granddaughters club, and originated the plans for the annual Parents' Day celebration.

The election of the alumnae officers (Continued on page 3)

COMMENCEMENT PLANS HAVE NOT BEEN COMPLETED

Commencement plans for the class graduating on July 19 have not been completed yet, but they will be announced from the dean's office as soon as possible. According to the tentative list issued from the registrar's office last week, there are seventy-nine candidates for degrees and twenty-three candidates for collegiate normal diplomas.

The list of those expecting to finish on July 19 includes:

Tentative list of candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees: Mary Buxton, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Sara Blanton Dawkins, Thomasville; Helen Enloe, Buchanan; Janie Elizabeth Fountain, Gordon; Mrs. Frances J. Gaisert, Sparta; Marion Hartshorn, Griffin; Irene Kinney, Temple; Robbie Lou Long, Cataula; Evelyn McRae, Glenwood; Flora Nelson, Columbus; Mildred Royal, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Louise Scarboro, Stillmore; Martha Ann Thompson, Palmetto; Katherine Tigner, Greenville; Frances Margaret Warren, Griffin; Myra Elizabeth Whitehurst, Dublin.

Tentative list of candidates for Bachelor of Science in Education degrees: Edna Elise Allgood, Marietta; Mrs. Gladys H. Ashfield, Milledgeville; Elizabeth Bailey, Jefferson; Mrs. Roy Baisden, Saluda, N. C.; Janet Barfield, Quitman; Eva Boggus, Oxford; Myron Boggus, Oxford; Mary Bayne Beals, Meigs; Mildred (Continued on page 3)

Jean Cassels Wins Scholarship to Columbia Univ.

Jane Cassels, president of the Young Women's Christian Association for 1935-36, left on June 20 for New York City to study for the summer month at Columbia university. She will specialize in studies of social conditions with a group of advanced students.

Miss Cassels has been an outstanding student since coming to G. S. C. W. in the fall of 1932. She has served as vice president of the freshman council, president of the sophomore commission, vice president of the Y. W. C. A., and it was due to her interest and work in that organization that she was awarded the scholarship to study at Columbia for the summer.

The Colonnade

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Recreation

A well balanced program of work and play will afford one the opportunity "to live most and to serve best."

We are always hearing talks concerning the proper diet for this type of person, and the proper diet for another type of person. If you will stop for a moment and draw upon your imagination, you will be able picture the comparison between the well planned dietary for eating and the well planned "dietary" for living.

When we're planning a dietary for a strong physically fit person we do not include the same foods that we would include in a menu planned for a person suffering from a particular disease. This holds true in planning a "dietary" for recreation. We do not include on our bill of fare of the "recreational foods" the same types of activity for the varying skills and physical aptitudes. Thus there is planned for every one—the young, and those still younger, some type of fun in the recreational set up on our campus.

Recreation does not necessarily mean vigorous exercise. Recreation may mean reading a book (and not meaning text book.) It may also mean retiring to a quiet place to watch a beautiful sun set and listen to the songs of a favorite bird. Still there are some of us who get more satisfaction from some particular sport, such as baseball, tennis, swimming, archery, etc.

Recreation does not necessarily mean participation. In simple words, it means a change from the regular routine which we are inclined to follow day in and day out, year in and year out.

People who play, turn the corners of their mouths up—not down. They hold their heads up—not drooped. They have a high head and a light heart. Play helps one to forget the present cares we sometime like to sit in our rooms and worry our roommates with. They don't want to hear them. They have their own problems to solve. The best way to solve the biggest problem you are faced with, is to give both your mind and body a rest from the "regular grind" and freshen up a bit before you tackle it. Face your problems with a rested body and a clear mind and you will generally make a

wise solution and the problem that you thought was too big to handle will shrink in size.

Recreation makes you better to live with. For yourself and those around you. We have all heard the quotation, "I have to live with myself, so I must be fit for myself to know." This is true and I am afraid that many of us, when we are tired, are not fit for ourselves to know. Recreation builds healthy bodies, and healthy bodies help to build healthy minds. If this is true, why is it we are so prone to live in a rush and therefore neglect to give to ourselves all that is rightly ours? We can not do our best and therefore we are not giving to the world the service that we could that would aid in the advancement of a more progressive and worthwhile civilization.

The old idea of play was absurd. They believed a child who played when he was young, would play when he was old. Today we teach our children to play. We find that those who play do better in their work. They learn good sportsmanship and develop into the most worthwhile citizens. We find that those who are the most capable leaders, are the people who can play and give their minds and bodies an opportunity to rest and to gain new energy.

It is up to us, the leaders of tomorrow, to promise ourselves that we will do all in our power to teach people the joy of play—and in the teaching, remember that a "good example" is a safe "means to an end."

Changes

To try in June to get a perspective on the changes of the preceding college year is apt to be hazardous. But this past year various changes have accrued which next year we shall be taking for granted. We started the year out with a very weak Student Government Association, weak because it was so new, and many rules and regulations that had been with the college since its beginning back in the eighties; we ended the year with a truly organized Student Government organization, and more freedom than had ever been at G. S. C. W. In fact, many outsiders were extremely critical of the various changes that have taken place.

For the modifications of the rigid rules and for the smoothly functioning student organization the leaders of that group were responsible. They worked long and hard and against many obstacles. They left some of their vigor and interest in college problems behind them which will aid the leaders for next year.

We need constructive interest, for by next year attention must be focused on other things which are still in need of change. The tendency must be to grow from changes—not to accept them as merely bringing another group of fixed conditions. We ought not to sink back in reactionary relief after some of the rules have been changed. In other words, the college is not built of indestructible perfection.

And not only is this situation present here, but in all schools. Are we going to rise up to meet the necessary changes and modifications in policies and practices? Most of us take only cursory glimpses into the fields of art and music and let it stop there. Although few of us have the necessary talent or time to pursue these activities in college more than superficially, yet we have no desire to be immune to their influences. In fact, we would welcome the opportunity to be able to use more adequately some of the resources which the college provides, but which lie unknown to the majority of students, in spite of the relatively small size of the college community.

Putting the blame for this situation on several factors (as we are inclined to do) is dangerous because no one can pick out any one factor to attack. Some of the alleged reasons appear per-

iodically as criticism of college life—the confusion of our calendar, the demands of planned curricula and extra-curricula, all leading to the No-Time excuse, so often heard and so often true, and on the other side, the indifference and lack of desire of the students to widen their outlook. One side at least of this problem of cramped vision ought to be attacked. But which side shall it be?

Forgive Us Our Trespasses

Prayer is a vital part of every life. Every person has an uplift of soul toward some Supreme Being, and every person is infinitely better for this element of mysticism. The general plan of our lives tends to exclude prayer—all forms of prayer. In chapel we rise with boredom and, according to faculty suggestion we "repeat" the Lord's Prayer. In the dining room we have the same tolerant attitude toward the blessing of our food—but there is no reverence in it, it is not your prayer and it is not my prayer, we do not pray and we do not listen. It has become merely form, and as such it would be much better to omit it than to continue in the same manner.

The prayer of Our Lord is one of the most beautiful literary passages ever written. All the elements of unselfishness and humility and Christian character are included in it, and we mumble it through with never a thought for the meaning of those rhythmical words. Prayer is not something to be ashamed of, it is not childish and foolish. Our daily bread comes from Him, and we pretend to believe it, but we are not willing to be joyously thankful for it. Let us pray—let us make of an idle form a thing of reverent beauty.

A New Deal for Youth

In a move which will probably prove to be one of the most beneficial yet attempted on such a big scale by the national government, President Roosevelt recently signified his intention of setting into motion in the near future a New Deal for American youth.

Profound in its social significance, this plan will probably call for the setting aside of more than fifty million dollars for the rehabilitation of young America.

The money to be used in this project will come from the four billion eight hundred eighty million dollar works relief appropriation of Congress of the late Spring.

The money, according to reports emanating from Washington, will be spent during the coming year for the following purposes:

1. To find employment in private industry for unemployed youth.
2. To train youths for industrial, technical and professional employment opportunities.
3. To provide for continued attendance of needy youths in high schools and colleges.
4. To provide work relief upon projects to meet the needs of youth.

There are no projects which could be better directed than is this newest plan of president. American youth has been particularly hard hit since the beginning of the depression. After spending hundreds of dollars on education in order to benefit themselves for the world, only to find when they had completed their education that the world apparently did not want them.

The appearance of being a misfit in the world is always a hard knock to belief in ability. And belief in ability is one of the prime requisites of a useful life in the modern world. The rest of the world, possessing jobs, cannot sneer at the unemployed who do not possess them that anyone really wanting work could find it. It is far from the truth.

Snoopin'

Well, we've always heard that school teachers were more or less discreet: whether from fear or what—not—but it's certainly been proved in a big way this summer. And you can't tell me that there isn't anything in some of those deep, dark pasts. I know there is. But even this old snooper-sleuth can't find out any gossip—much.

Say, did you hear about "the" man wandering around in Bell hall that night? And the funny thing about it, we heard that some of the fair femmes were scared to death of the poor, defenseless male. My dear aunt, what could one innocent (?) little man do in a dormitory full of females? I'm asking you—what could he do?

Stop me if you've heard a better one than this. At St. Thomas College, Minnesota, the students insure themselves against being called on in class for the small fee of 25 cents. That's a swell thing—but what's worrying me is how they manage the matter. I've thunk and thunk, but I can reach no conclusion. Unless the person who insured you disguised his vote and answered for you. At that, it might not be a bad idea.

And who says that college profs are always on their dignity—if you know what I mean? Seems to me that the way they are all running around here at the ball games, knocking home runs and such as that, and wearing the bathing suits that Dr. Wells says belong to the "one-piece bathing suit age," that they are all pretty swell teachers in spite of all their teacherish-ish air.

At the ball game the other day, when our dignified dean was at bat, and he knocked a high flyer, someone yelled from off in the distance "Run, Buntercup, run!" Could she, by any chance, having been referring to Dr. Taylor, or to Dr. Cornelius who ran from first base the minute she yelled? I'm asking you. I'm not telling, 'cause that's one thing this dirt slinger couldn't find out exactly, but I have my ideas on the subject.

Have you noticed how Billie Jennings — I mean Miss Jennings — has changed her method of making accommodations since she has acquired the dignity that seems necessary to a faculty member? She used to tire everybody to death the way she raced through her announcements and then before she got through she'd say "And, please, everybody come." Remember?

I don't know for sure but I think something dreadful is about to happen — if you want to know exactly that which I'm talking about, come around to Arts 5 some day during the period just before lunch, and watch a certain teacher's face when another teacher starts practicing—anything.

We heard—Mr. Ramsey call Margaret Mann "Sam" the other day. Wonder why?—Dr. McGee being called a "wart rubber-upper." Me-thinks Little Audrey had something to do with that — Dr. Wells nearly fell in the pool the day it opened. Well, you never can tell what enthusiasms will do you you — That Miss Thaxton's name is really "Puffy." Your guess is as good as mine when it comes to the significance of that . . . That Dr. Cornelius squelched one of the darker damels in his class and she turned right around and wilted him. Oh, to have been there!

PHILIPPA LITTLE SPACE.

Weltner Dinner Given Monday At Mansion

(Continued from page 1)

He showed that through the per-State College for Women at Milledgeville. He is an authority on severance and study of Chancellor Weltner the plans of Baldwin had been made a reality.

The retiring head of the University System was praised for his foresight, determination, his ability to see the need of improvement and his equal ability to act on that need and his knowledge of the state Constitution which enabled him to have enacted bills of his planning that would stand up before the Supreme Court of the State.

Miller S. Bell, as the only member of the Board of Regents of Georgia present at the dinner was called upon by the toastmaster to address the assembly.

Others of the University Council who spoke were M. L. Brittain, M. D. Pittman, M. D. Collins, Kyle T. Alfriend and Guy H. Wells.

As a token of the esteem held by the group of educators for the retiring chancellor, a silver service was presented to the latter and to Mrs. Weltner, who was also present at the dinner.

The entire list of guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weltner; Mr. and Mrs. Miller S. Bell; Dr. and Mrs. S. V. Sanford; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson; Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith, Americus; Dr. M. L. Brittain, Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Pittman, Statesboro; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson Noyes; Dr. Irvine S. Ingram, Carrollton; Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Athens; Dr. and Mrs. Earnest Dillard, Cochran; Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Athens; Dr. and Mrs. Peyton Jacob, Americus; Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens; Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Powell; Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott; Preston Brooks, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stephens; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wardlaw, Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Gunn, Carrollton; Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Herndon, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Taylor; Dr. H. P. Stuckey, Experiment; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fowler; Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells; Dr. M. D. Collins; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Meadows, Athens; Robert C. Wilson, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moore; Dr. J. P. Dyer, Douglas; Dr. and Mrs. Claude Gray, Tifton; John E. Drewry, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Kyle T. Alfriend, Macon; Miss Ethel A. Adams; Dr. and Mrs. George H. King, Tifton; Floyd B. Rogers, Dahlonega; Dr. Paul W. Chapman, Athens; J. C. Sirmans, Dahlonega; William T. Wynn; Mrs. L. H. Browning, Cochran; J. C. Rogers, Dahlonega; Dr. L. R. Siebert, Atlanta; and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson.

While searching for precious stones in California, a Los Angeles Junior College student had to eat fried grasshoppers to appease some 500 Indians whose fiesta he interrupted.

A co-ed at Woodbury College (Los Angeles) who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of her classmates in a typewriting class. —The Technician of North Carolina State College.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
Here is a composite picture of a college man: A Minnesota professor says they are taller than others, Denver U. professor says they have bigger noses, an insurance company claims they live longer, and a national survey shows that they make more money.

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DR. HOY TAYLOR

Detroit Free Press Praises Daiels' Work

(Continued from page 1)

plants as well as Romance Languages, having been in 1911, assistant curator of the United States National Herbarium. He is an ordained minister and has written scientific volumes on French and the flora of two continents.

Born in Ionia, August 1, 1869, Dr. Daniels was graduated from the University of Michigan. After his ordination he had pastorates in Sturgis and Manistee, leaving the pulpit for the teacher's desk.

In 1911-12 he made a world tour as the first fellow of the Kahn Foundation for Foreign Travel of American teachers. His professional associates are many and varied.

His lyric gift developed early. A poem to his first Greek class, Ionia high school, 1890, is included. He wrote the "Consecration Ode" as class poet, University of Michigan, class of 1895. Side by side with poems in praise of Georgia, fellow Wolverines will delight to find those on "Michigan" and "Chimes of Ann Arbor." The influence of Dr. Daniels' religious training is reflected in such poems as "Ordination Hymn" and "To Jesus." A charming anniversary poem in "Kathalamion," recalling Dr. Daniels' marriage to Louise Grimmer of Ionia.

The rich background of his life and the temper of his spirit are reflected in his poetry. As he writes in the "Epode of the Joys of Scholarly Life":

"The scholar sees theul timate triumphs
Of soul o'er low and paltry things."
(In the Detroit Free Press,
June 23, 1935.)

Rec Association Sponsors Play Days

The recreation association has organized and has planned a well the summer school session.

Those serving on the recreational committee for this summer are: Misses Doris Adamson, Atlanta; Sue Lindsey, Irwinton; Lola Dowis, Oglethorpe; and Wilda Seagraves, Fayetteville. The sponsors for the association are Miss Angela Kitzinger, Miss Rosabelle Birch, Dr. Edward Cornelius, Dr. Sidney McGee and Dr. J. P. Dyer.

Wells, Taylor End First Year Of Work Here

The end of the fiscal school year on June 30 brought to a close the first year's work that a number of faculty members have done at G. S. C. W. Dr. Guy H. Wells assumed the presidency of the school last July 1, after having been appointed to the position in April by the board of regents.

Dr. Hoy Taylor, dean of instruction, is also a newcomer to the campus, having come from the South Georgia Teacher's College at Statesboro where he was head of the department of history.

Five other members were added to the regular staff during the past year and ended their first year here July 1. The newcomers include: Miss Ethel Adams, dean of women, who came to G. S. C. W. from the Griffin High school where she was dean of girls. Miss Adams left on July 1 for Columbia university where she will study for the remainder of the summer.

Dr. Harry A. Little, head of the education department and teacher training department, who came to G. S. C. W. from the state department of education, located at Little Rock, Ark. Dr. Little has been in charge of the cadet teachers from G. S. C. W. who did practice teaching in the Atlanta public schools during the last two quarters of the school year. He was also a faculty adviser of the Jesters, dramatic club.

Dr. E. G. Cornelius, head of the secretarial science department, who came to G. S. C. W. from the Teachers college in Kansas. Dr. Cornelius was the faculty adviser to the debating club during the past year and was responsible for the organization of the first intercollegiate debating team at G. S. C. W.

Miss Angela Kitzinger, head of the physical education department, who came to G. S. C. W. from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Martha Sibley, supervisor of student teachers, who came to this school from the State Teachers college at Salisbury, Md.

Swimming Pool Opened on June 25

(Continued from page 1)

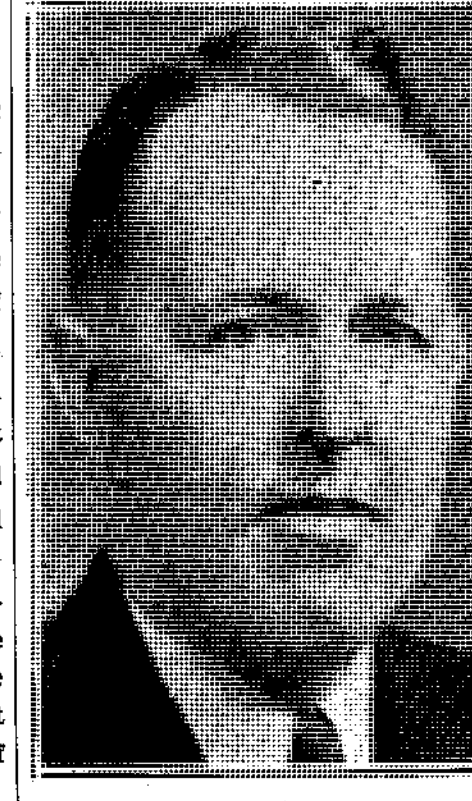
Gainesville; Floride Moore, Milledgeville.

The pool was completed after work extending over a month's time. The pool has been planned for the students for years but it was only through the work of college officials lately that the plans which have always in the past fallen through become now a reality.

It is thought that the pool will be one of the units of the gymnasium which has been planned for the college as soon as funds can be raised. If the gymnasium is built, the pool will be tiled and built indoors.

Martha Cheney was honored at a surprise birthday dinner on Monday at the Darien hotel, with Lillian Jordan and Mary Louise Dunn acting as hostesses.

Dr. Guy Wells spent Wednesday in Americus where he spoke at the chapel exercises of the Southwest Georgia College. He will spend Friday in Carrollton where he will speak at the West Georgia College.



DR. GUY WELLS

Dot Allen Heads "Y" for Summer

The Y. W. C. A. has its aim during the summer session to help the students in their spiritual growth and interpretations of living. By having as its aim, gifts of the spirit, the three-fold goal of life becomes a unit through the recognition of recreational activities and mental researches as parts of the whole.

The officers for the Y. W. C. A. are Miss Dorothy Allen, president; Miss Wilda Slappey, vice president; Miss Betty Reed, morning watch; Miss Mary Harrelson, mid-week vespers; Miss Elizabeth Hulsey, Bible study; Miss Fay Pilkenton, Sunday night vespers.

The theme of the Bible study program is "Jesus' Attitudes." The programs for the first session are June 30, "Jesus' Attitude toward Personality," Dr. Wells; July 7, "Jesus' Attitude toward Brotherhood," Miss Hallie Smith; July 14, "Jesus' Attitude toward Laws," Mr. Ramsey.

Vespers are also held each Thursday and Sunday evenings, either on the bleachers or in the auditorium. Last Sunday evening at vespers, Mr. Ramsey spoke on the "Place of Teachers in Building of a Better World."

The Y. W. C. A. extends to each summer student a sincere welcome and a hope that each one will be "doers and not hearers only" of the inspiration received.

Louise Smith New Alumnae President

(Continued from page 1)

cers followed the annual reunion of the association held Saturday night, June 8, in Ennis recreation hall. Mr. Miller S. Bell, a new member of the board of regents who will take office July 1, was the principal speaker.

Dr. M. S. Pittman, president of the South Georgia Teachers College was the guest speaker at the chapel exercises on Tuesday.

The "Daily Illini," University of Illinois (Champaign) student paper, suggests the reason the Sing Sing prison football team is trying to get a game with the Army team is to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

105 Students To Receive Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

dred Brinson, Sylvania; Winifred Brooks, Blakely; Louise Brown, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Sara King Brown, Lavonia; Kate Burns Bryan, Wrightsville; Ida Peel Collier, Birmingham, Ala.; Mina Louis Collins, Marietta; Etta Priscilla Colvin, Lincoln; Blanche Cook, LaGrange; Sara Wiley Dickson, Adel; Inez Davidson Dolvin, Shadydale; Eva Louise Dotson, Savannah; Olivia Fitzgerald, Omaha; Mae Fountain, Atlanta; Annie Mae Gillis, Soperton; Martha Virginia Hale, Fitzgerald; Ethel M. Hall, Atlanta; Julia Lurah Harper, Waycross; Kathleen Hawkins, Milledgeville; Margaret Ann Hawkins, Summerville; Evelyn Holt, Milledgeville; Mattie Claude Holt, Cordele; Mary Louise Hudson, Etowah, Tenn.; Dorothea Scott Hysler, Milledgeville; Mrs. Adna Amos Johnson, Rockingham; Sara Elise Johnston, Brynmore; Martha R. Johnston, Warrenton; Nelle Mann, Charlotte, N. C.; Marguerite McCommons, Greensboro; Mary Barnett Montgomery, Cartersville; Willie Lawrence Opie, Dover; Helen Clare Pearson, Haddock; Ruby Gordon Picken, Commerce; Bobbie Lee Smith Rainey, Ellaville; Marilee Raley, Avera; Grace Elizabeth Rawls, Dublin; Helen Holden Schloenbach, Milledgeville; Mary Evelyn Short, Tifton; Ethel Mae Simmons, Trion Hazen Sloan, Moultrie; Mary Elizabeth Smith, Monticello; Mary Cecil Summerour, Duluth; Marion Wallace, Griffin; Sara Elizabeth Wheeler.

Tentative list of candidates for Bachelor of Science General degrees: Nanadelyn Hall, Moultrie; Agnes Ada Smith, LaGrange.

Tentative list of candidates for Bachelor of Science in Home Economics degrees: Maude McArva Allen, Hapeville; Nelle Clyde Boyd, Stapleton; Annie Hugh Hancock, Jefferson; Louise Ivey, Milledgeville; Lillian Mae Pitts, College Park; Mary Frances Smith, Milledgeville; Marie Williams, Gainesville.

Tentative list of candidates for Collegiate Normal Diplomas: Ruby Jo Armstrong, Hazlehurst; Sara Frances Benson, Buena Vista; Susie Bird, Metter; Jewell Bowden, Milledgeville; Martha Elizabeth Brown, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mary Christian, Milledgeville; Nelle Cobb, Alpharetta; Virginia Avery Cook, Alpharetta; Lora Belle Hill, Montezuma; Carolyn Elizabeth Johnston, Macon; Annie Mary Lasseter, Monroe; Lelah Dale Lord, Laughman, Fla.; Pauline Elizabeth McAfee, Roberta; Myra Louise Parker, Wrightsville; Virginia Ann Perkins, Florence; Lula Dawkin Rives, Sparta; Maurine Russell, Wayside; Vera Frances Spell, Fitzgerald; Mildred Stephens, Social Circle; Anne Elizabeth Sullivan, Zebulon; Ruby Nan Wilder, Rome; Susie Williams, Lincoln; Juanita Wright, Hardwick.

The tired-out student is temporarily insane, declares Prof. Floyd C. Dockery, of Ohio State University (Columbus).

"After a long day of classes, he is nervous and jumpy and all the symptoms are identical to those experienced by the insane," Prof. Dockery points out.

Which will make a swell alibi to boys and girls who write home to explain their bad marks. They may now just explain that they had gone insane.

A. Lauren Brown Urges Students to Invest Money

"Why didn't our scientific age prevent the universal suffering due to loss of savings, homes, equities, investments and insurance as a result of the depression," asked Dr. A. Lauren Brown, Educational Director of the Investors Syndicate, Chicago, during his address on Money Management at the chapel exercises on July 21.

By the use of colored slides, he showed in a most interesting way the method used at the Century of Progress Exposition to depict the contributions of science to human life and happiness in the last 100 years.

Mr. Brown has just covered 26,000 miles of visiting 48 states and provinces of the United States and Canada in the interests of Economic education in the schools of the country. His visit to G. S. C. W. was made under the auspices of the home economics department.

Mr. Stewart Wootten introduced Dr. Brown to the summer school faculty and students.

Dr. Brown continued his talk by showing how science, applied to the problems of the world, has solved many of them. He showed how science, applied to transportation has transformed the covered wagon into the modern airplane; science applied to methods of communication has brought about the radio; industry has evolved from home manufacture to modern factory mass production; science has eradicated many of the diseases which have for millenniums have scourged the human race; science has been applied to death itself by providing death insurance.

"But when and where," added Dr. Brown, "was science applied to the problem of depressions by providing living protection—the providing of positive security of the savings of people so they can protect their loved ones and their equities when depressions hit. At the moment when we were celebrating a century of the application of science to human problems, we witnessed the greatest destruction of human savings in history. Conservative statisticians estimate the loss exceeds one hundred and sixty billion dollars. This is thirteen times all the debts of the governments of the world owing to the United States



MR. MAX NOAH

and which they claim can't possibly be paid for 62 years."

He explained the first scientific approach to this problem of living protection was made as early as forty years ago, and has been used successfully by 700,000 families. Had it been used by the entire 30 million families, there would not have been such suffering as we have seen as a result of this depression.

"The extension of this application on a national scale should go far to prevent a repetition of such a condition," Dr. Brown stated. The fundamental cause of depression he claims to be financial ignorance and the cure to be financial education.

"As a nation, we have one of the finest educational systems in the world, built at a cost of ten and a half billion dollars. We have reduced illiteracy to 4.3 per cent. But financially illiteracy still stands at 98 per cent because few schools teach the rising generation money management, which is a fundamental subject and should be taught to every child in every school together with reading, writing and arithmetic.

"During the last twenty years, the American people have enjoyed a national income of twelve hundred billion dollars. If they had been properly trained in the scientific management of money, that tremendous sum would have enabled everyone to live in comfort and happiness despite the depression.

"Education, and not legislation, is the solution to the management problem. We must overcome this financial illiteracy in our country. America must put courses in money management into the schools. College and high school courses won't suffice.

Recreation Group Sponsors Sports For Summer Term

The recreation association has, and will continue to play a large part in the program for summer school.

Many delightful events have previously been enjoyed by the students and they will be invited to come out and participate in the fun that has been planned for the remaining three weeks.

Since the newly constructed pool has opened many students have been attracted to it and other forms of recreation have courteously withdrawn for a few days.

However, on Saturday a group of students closed their books and bade farewell to the campus for the day and journeyed to Macon to visit the Indian Mounds.

On Monday night "games night" will be the feature in which informal games and games of low organization for "children" of all ages will find it fun to participate.

The remaining program is as follows:

Thursday, July 4—Special feature to be announced.

Tuesday, July 9—At 5:30 p.m., will be sports night, baseball, volleyball, tennis, archery, horseshoe, etc. Team tournaments and competition in all activities. Front campus.

Friday, July 12—6:44 p.m.—?????

Tuesday, July 16—8:00 p.m. Auditorium, Barnyard ballyhoo. Competitive stunt night. Announcement of the barnyard champions.

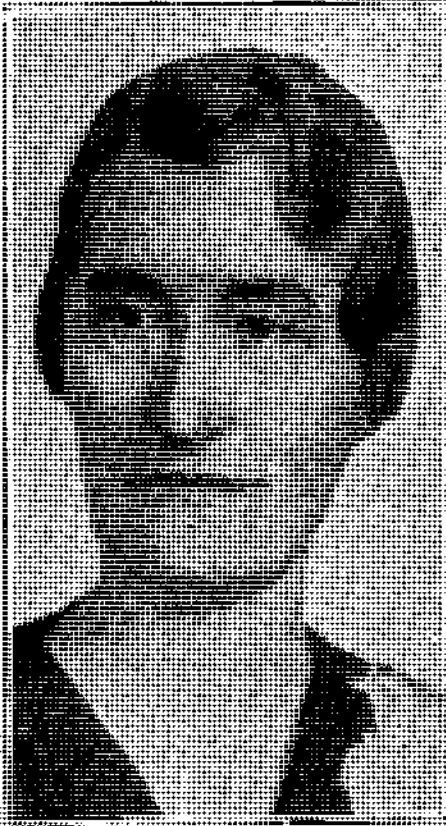
Saturday evenings at 8:15—Auditorium and back campus. Moving picture entertainments. Subjects and dates to be announced later.

Every day at 5:30—Front and back campus. Recreation hour for all. Baseball, volleyball, hiking, tennis, archery, croquet, horseshoe, relays, etc., etc.

Theme: It is to play!

Motto: A game for everybody and everybody in a game!

Among the G. S. C. W. faculty members who are spending the summer doing graduate study are Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Josephine Pritchett, Miss Austelle Adams, Miss Katherine Scott, Mrs. Sara Jordan Terry, Mrs. C. B. McCullar and Miss Louise Smith, Columbia university. Miss Lena Martin and Miss Jessie Trawick are studying at the University of North Carolina.



MISS MILDRED ENGLISH

Collegiate Prattle

CITADEL EMERGES FROM HER MID-VICTORIAN AGE

The Citadel is swiftly coming out of the mid-victorian age; she (We presume it is a she) is negotiating for the purchase of a thoroughly modern "sound-picture" machine for educational purposes. The Cadets harbor the fond hope that they will have the benefit of some popular films with the purchase of the machine. This is highly possible since all the modern penitentiaries are giving their inmates the benefit of modern pictures.

It must be a bit of a "fine thing" to have date on the Washington State Normal School (Ellensburg) campus. The girls in the dormitories there are campused if caught, a whole week-end for necking in the dormitory. Imagine living under such drastic regulations!

GLIDERS AT KENTUCKY

The Aeronautical association at the University of Kentucky is giving exhibition glider flights at their field every Sunday. These are the first glider flights to be seen in that part of Kentucky.

Dr. Guy H. Wells spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Statesboro where he made a talk at the chapel exercises of the South Georgia Teachers college.

Wells Announces New Faculty for 1935-1936 Term

The new faculty members for the coming year have been announced by Dr. Wells. The additional teachers will be added due to some of the regular faculty taking leave of absence for further study. Others have been added to take the place of those resigned or are retiring for part-time work.

Dr. Carmen Rogers, formerly of Coker college, S. C., will be added to the English department. Dr. Rogers is a Ph. D. of Cornell university. She will replace Miss Katherine Scott who will be on a leave of absence during the year to study at Columbia university.

W. C. Capel of Sandor, N. C., will relieve Professor Thaxton of his work in Social Science, as Mr. Thaxton also plans to take the year off for further study. Mr. Capel received his A. B. from Washington and Lee and his M. A. from Columbia university.

Miss Ida Pound of Athens will assist in the History department, replacing Miss Martha Bass. Miss Bass plans to complete the requirements for her degree at Duke university. Miss Pound received both her A.B. and her A.M. degrees from the University of Georgia.

The following people have been added as a result of some retirements:

Professor Max Noah joins the Music department. He has his Master's degree from Columbia university and has had extended experience as the head of the music department at Guilford college, N. C. Mr. Noah has already made a visit to the campus and was introduced to the student body at chapel. Miss Tucker will be retained as professor emeritus and assistant in voice instruction.

Miss Mildred English will become superintendent of the Peabody Practice school. She has her A.B. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody college for Teachers and at present is completing the work for her doctorate. She has served as assistant superintendent of the public schools of Raleigh, N. C. Her presence will relieve Miss Burditt of the administration of the practice school. Miss Burditt will continue as director of practice teaching.

Miss Iva Chandler will take the place of one of the house mothers. She will have the title of social director of Terrell Hall. Miss Chandler comes to the college from G. S. W. C. in Valdosta where she has served. She has studied at Columbia university. In addition to her work as social director she will do some teaching in the freshman survey courses.

CITADEL INSPECTED

Colonel John P. Thomas, Chairman of the Citadel Board of Visitors, recently made an inspection of the arms of the Infantry Battalion and the barracks of the Artillery Battalion. Colonel Thomas commends the Citadel on the excellent condition of the Corps in general and particularly on the exceptional neatness of the barracks.

In the Ohio state penitentiary there are 131 college graduates.

—Clemson Tiger.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

Latest college humor: "Who was Talleyrand?"

"Oh, she is a fan dancer and don't talk baby talk."

FORMAL GARDENS

